

Kehila

The **Mosaic** community magazine | **Monthly**

September 2016

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MOSAIC REFORM

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBER

Jonathan Kingsley

WELCOME TO NEW FRIEND OF MOSAIC REFORM

Beth Sutherland

SPECIAL BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Gerry Amias, 70

Sam Brier, 70

Stephen Glick, 70

Michael Harrison, 60

Victor Less, 75

Lawrie Nerva, 94

Thelma Rose, 104

David Simon, 70

Eddie Solomon, 90

Sheila Solomons, 90

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Ros Franks, 60

Hymie Zar, 80

Colin Clifton, 80

Hilda Tichauer, 96

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Arlette and Neil Kaas on their 25th wedding anniversary

Jeanette and David Leibling on their 50th wedding anniversary

Maureen and Barry Caplan on their 50th wedding anniversary

Rosemary and Maurice Hoffman on their 45th wedding anniversary

Ann and John Kent on their 25th wedding anniversary
Lydia and David Safir on their 40th wedding anniversary

GET WELL WISHES TO

Lilian Levene

Helen Weinberg

CONDOLENCES TO

Lionel Jacobs on the death of his wife, Ruth

HEMS

ANNIVERSARY WISHES TO:

Bev and Sass Ezekiel on their 30th anniversary

Irene and Colin Berkovitch on their 45th anniversary

Janine and Lewis Brockiner on their 25th anniversary

Gill and David Ross on their 30th anniversary

Simone and Brian Balkin on their 20th anniversary

MAZAL TOV:

To Lisa Honey and David, on the birth of their daughter,
Grace Honey Beeby, together with Dan and Michelle on the birth of their granddaughter.

The next issue of Kehila will be the 'big' seasonal issue for

Rosh Hashana – copy date 9th September.

After that, copy date for the November issue will be 16th October.

MOSAIC LIBERAL

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS:

Nicole Bouche and Darren Henry

Karen Barnett and Robert Gilbert

Miriam Sanderson

Hannah Sanderson

NEW HOME

Ursula Warner

SPECIAL BIRTHDAYS:

Derek Bromberg

Louis Davis

Irving Harris

Laurence Leapman

Sheila Freeman

Anne Joel

Evelyn Kushin

Jewel Rose

Rosetta Muscatt

Lindsey Bennister

CONDOLENCES TO:

The family and friends of Nina Morris

A Rabbi's word

By Rabbi Frank Dabba Smith – Mosaic Liberal



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As a voracious reader, a brief summer break offers pure pleasure. Cathy and I journeyed to Victoria, British Columbia to visit relations and to enjoy long walks. The mild sunny summer climate with its cooling breezes offers considerable refreshment; even the simple act of breathing is greatly enjoyable.

“Even long haul flights offered wonderful opportunities for uninterrupted reading and reflection”

Seaside benches, rocks and logs, sofas under opened windows and even long haul flights offered wonderful opportunities for uninterrupted reading and reflection. This season, my selection of both old and recent works of fiction includes aspects of war, politics and the journeys of refugees. Herewith, I offer very brief summaries and a few comments.

Gert Ledig (1921-1999) wrote *The Stalin Front* in the 1950s and this work of fiction focuses on two unnamed Russian and German soldiers fighting in 1942. The

microscopic descriptions offer unflinching glimpses of uncontained violence and farce. This superb work was largely ignored until the 1990s as it broke through the boundaries of what was deemed socially acceptable to discuss.

The Book of Blam by Aleksandar Tišma (1924-2003) was originally published in Yugoslavia in 1972. Like Ledig, Tišma has created a microcosm of violence and suffering but, in this instance, the main character is a guilt-ridden Holocaust survivor who is haunted by the absurdity of his own escape from death. One strength of this work is that no glib judgments are made concerning the characters caught up in an incomprehensible maelstrom beyond their control.

Transit by Anna Seghers (1900-1983) takes place mostly in war-time Marseille where hordes of refugees from Nazi-occupied Europe anxiously await the paperwork and transport to faraway places of exile and uncertainty. The main character, a young man who steals the identity of another person and is thought by authorities to be yet someone else, is seemingly paralysed and fails to grasp the opportunities for escape that he has managed to create for himself. Within this tale, 'legality' is an absurdity and there are rich biblical references in this timeless Mediterranean >>

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setting of arrival and departure.

Finally, *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Klay* by Michael Chabon (1963), features the story of a young Czech-Jewish refugee-artist-magician-escapist who arrives in razzmatazz New York City in 1939. This talented character forms a partnership with his Brooklyn-born cousin and their hopes of freedom and fears of tyranny are transmitted to millions in their hugely successful comic book creations. Chabon's writing is highly energetic and clever and nothing in the way of frustration, anger and outrageous humour is neglected.

In addition to these important books, I finished Lavie Tidhar (1976) and Shimon Adaf's (1972) political dialogue *Art and War: Poetry, Pulp and Politics in Israeli Fiction* which addresses painfully urgent and contentious political issues in contemporary Israeli society. And, after recently reading Ta-Nehisi Coates' (1975) superb account of Black-American consciousness, *Between the World and Me*, I discovered his moving memoir *The Beautiful Struggle*, an account of his complex relationship with his father.

Quite soon, the High Holydays will be upon us. If the festivals are to be of real meaning and relevance, how will we each address the rigorous demands for self-awareness concerning our behaviours and relationships? How will we each increase our consciousness of how contemporary societies really operate and what we might do to improve them for the sake of those who are especially vulnerable? Making a space for a programme of reading and critical reflection is a good way to start preparing for this demanding process afresh. ■

Formal Announcements

Competition to rename the Youth Lounge



The rather tired and neglected room on the 1st floor (once known as the Youth Lounge) is used for activities such as Shabbat Shira, occasional meetings, High Holiday creche, HaMakom, etc. At a recent Council meeting it was agreed that the room would be refurbished.

Council has suggested that we have a competition in Kehila to come up with a new name for the room.

**Suggestions please to the
Newsdesk. Closing date
18th September**

We were there too

LONDON JEWS IN
THE FIRST WORLD WAR
We Were There Too

contactus@jewsfirstworldwar.org.uk

www.jewsfirstworldwar.org.uk

Does your family have a First World War story to tell?

We Were There Too is a unique cross-community project that will create a permanent digital archive and interactive website to record the experiences and contribution of London's Jewish community during the First World War. A century on, first-hand knowledge has disappeared, and family stories are at risk of being lost forever. The website helps you to create **Personal Records** to preserve the stories of individual members of your family, alongside scans of photographs, letters and even 3D artefacts. Please visit our site for more information, and look out for our communal events across London.

High Holyday charity appeal

This coming High Holydays, each Synagogue will be making its usual annual appeal and we thought you would like to know where your donations will be going:

HEMS (Kol Nidre Appeal)

HEMS New Building's
Internal Development Fund

MOSAIC LIBERAL

The Religious Union for
Progressive Communities
in the Ukraine
Eco Peace – Friends of the
Earth Middle East
Chai Cancer Care
Ziv Medical Centre in Sfat
St Mungo's

MOSAIC REFORM

The Synagogue – and
various charities in the
following sectors :

- Jewish
- Israel
- Local



Formal Announcements

Are you planning a holiday?

If you're going abroad and would like to visit the local Jewish community, why not contact the Synagogue office and ask for the relevant details from the Jewish Year Book. You can find out about communities all over the world and we would be delighted to share this information with you. For Progressive Jewish communities in Europe, details of all those affiliated to the World Union for Progressive Judaism can be found on www.europeanregion.org

The High Holydays start here...

Selichot Service

Saturday 24th September at Bessborough Road 20:00 Study Session and refreshments; 21:00 Liberal service; 21:30 Reform service

Traditionally, the Selichot Service is held during the hours of darkness on the Saturday night before Rosh Hashanah. This service provides an opportunity to prepare for 'The Days of Awe' in a quiet atmosphere, which is enhanced by some of the music of the High Holydays.

Join us at 20:00 for a study session followed by refreshments. Then stay for one of these beautiful services which will commence at 21:00 (Liberal) and 21:30 (Reform).



A warm round of applause for Jacky and Pete Martin, retiring from HaMakom (picture FDS)



Cake and other gifts presented by Traci Spivack and Anita Feldman to Jacky Martin, retiring as head teacher at HaMakom (picture FDS)

HaMakom

New Teachers wanted for September

We are looking for adults (20+) to teach Jewish studies on a Sunday morning. There are approximately 30 Sunday mornings during the year. Rates of pay depend on qualification and experience.

Enthusiasm and commitment are more important than a great wealth of knowledge.

You do not need to have taught before, we have professional teachers who are able to help and advise. Many of the books we use have teachers hand books with prepared lesson plans and ideas.

If you think you may be interested please phone me

Jacky Martin, Head Teacher
HaMakom, on **01923 825409**
or email **education@mosaicreform.org.uk**



Rosh Hashanah Greetings 5777

You are invited to place a New Year greeting to friends and family in the Rosh Hashanah edition of Kehila. The cost is £10 for up to 30 words. Please email the greeting to: **newsdesk@choosemosaic.org** and send payment to the office (cheques payable to **Mosaic Jewish Community Ltd**), or by **BACS to 20-74-12 / 43671224** with your name as a reference and notifying the office that you are doing so. Please hurry – closing date is 1st September.

ORDER FORM

Greeting (max 30 words)

Family Members' Full Names

£10 payment by cheque or via BACS

Transport To Cheshunt and Waltham Abbey Cemeteries

Sunday 25th September

Once again the Synagogue has arranged transport to the cemeteries at Cheshunt and Waltham Abbey in advance of the High Holydays. We will leave Bessborough Road on Sunday 25th September at 09:30, returning at approximately 12:30.

Places are very limited and can only be provided by prior arrangement. If you wish to reserve your seat, please contact the Synagogue office.

Upcoming Events



END OF SUMMER BBQ



SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER

11

2016

FROM 13:00

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£13.50 CHILDREN UNDER 13 FREE

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Sunday 27th November

at Bessborough Road, 20:00

Patrick Bade

will be interviewed by

Michael Reik

about his fascinating career with examples
of his favourite artists and pieces of music.



Patrick is a Lecturer and lead journey presenter with Christies Auction House. He is a classical music expert and writer of many novels including *Femme Fatal*; *Images of Evil* and *Fascinating Women*. He has worked in various capacities as lecturer for the National Art Collections Fund, The Royal Opera House and Classic FM Radio. Over the past 15 years he has forged a close relationship with JW3 and given lectures there on various cultural matters.

Mosaic Liberal Synagogue invites you to participate

Facing ourselves, facing others:

An inner retreat for the High Holydays

16th-18th September 2016

The High Holydays offer us the opportunity to pause and take stock of ourselves and our lives so we can enter the New Year with a new heart and a new spirit.

With involvement by

**Rabbi Frank Dabba Smith, Esther Aronsfeld,
Aisha Khan and Reverend Graham Nind**

During this special weekend we will:

- * Explore themes of forgiveness and renewal from Jewish, Christian and Muslim perspectives
- * Engage with texts in a personal way
- * Share a restful and renewing Sabbath experience
- * Develop positive life skills
- * Enjoy delicious meals

Cost: £80 includes meals and refreshments.

Venue: Harrow on the Hill

Times: Friday: 18:30-21:30; Saturday: 10:00-18:30;
Sunday: 10:00-16:00

Bookings: Contact Mosaic Liberal Synagogue office on
020 8864 5323. (Places are very limited and closing date is
Thursday 1st September.)

Upcoming Events



Mosaic JACS

JACS Programme September – January

Tea and cakes at 14:00, followed by talk and discussion 14:30 – 15:30

6th Sept	Female Comediennes – Geoff Bowden	6th Dec	Life as a female rabbi – Kathleen Middleton
20th Sept	The making of the film Casablanca – David Allen	20th Dec	How does a passion for writing become a novel – Karen Millie James
<i>There will not be any JACS in October because of the holidays</i>			
8th Nov	98 hours in the emergency room at Shaare Zedek Jerusalem	3rd Jan	Jim Buttress – former Royal gardener and top gardening judge
22nd Nov	The naked truth – life modelling – Hana Schlesinger	17th Jan	What makes you laugh – Steve Nallon

FILM MOSAIC

At 20:00 on

Tuesday 27th September 2016

LIBERTY HEIGHTS (1999)

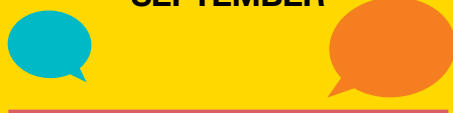
Director Barry Levinson returns to Baltimore for inspiration with the semi-autobiographical Liberty Heights. Set in 1954, it tells the story of two young Jewish boys and their experiences of growing up in an America trying to come to terms with a changing society. The evils of racism form a backdrop to all the intertwining plot lines.

This is not Levinson's most high-profile work but certainly one of his best.

Harrow Friendship Club

Entertainment for the over-60s

SEPTEMBER



Mondays: 11:00 to 14:30

Tel (on the day): 020 8423 2903

- 5th** Return visit of keyboard player/singer Roy Blass
- 12th** Ronnie Goldberg entertains
- 19th** Singing duo Stevie and Georgia Permutt
- 26th** The Right Mix entertain

What we have been doing

Liberal Judaism biennial conference

Thinking outside the book

By Kevin and Olivia Ziants

The theme of the event was 'Thinking Outside of the Book' based on the LJ movement trying to rewrite our prayer book.

We attended both Friday Night and Shabbat services amongst around 100 congregants. There were different readings used not from the current prayer book. The over use of guitars did not appeal, but I liked the alternative Amidah and Aleynu they used, which has a more inclusive feel. I'm motivated into trying to establish where the liturgy came from and will suggest at our next Rites and Practices meeting whether there is scope for these to be incorporated into our current services.

Our major dilemma for an event of this nature was choosing what Workshops to attend. My first choice was the Ba'ah Tefillah class on healing prayers. This was of particular interest as Mosaic Liberal have recently introduced to our services recognising those in need of words of comfort. This session covered the sensitive issue of when to include such thoughts for individuals and when it may be inappropriate. The skills in handling these situations were discussed acknowledging the challenges in not further upsetting anyone.

We jointly attended the next session on the liturgy of the Marriage Ceremony. In our Siddur completed in 1995 there is only one marriage prayer. This does not take into account same-sex or inter-faith marriages.

The conclusion was our Siddur needs to have different themed marriage services covering our changing world.

Olivia and I then attended separate sessions. Olivia opted for Mindfulness session taken by student Rabbi Danny Newman. There were some delegates that had not tried to meditate before and were intrigued to find out more and others like myself who wanted to explore this matter further.

Danny continued to talk about Chassidic Jews who in the 1800 had incorporated mindfulness study in rabbinical schooling within their beliefs. He also mentioned that over many years many Jewish people had gone to the Far East to study Buddhism and were encapsulated by its teachings on mindfulness.

I decided to attend our ex Rabbi Middleburgh's 'Thinking inside the book' session. I was amazed it took 13 years to write the last Siddur and was fascinated to hear the debates that go in pursuit of the end product. I felt brave enough to challenge what I felt uncomfortable with in our current liturgy.

The next day it was easy decision to choose Daniel Canier's workshop. Daniel is a Jewish singer songwriter the brother of recently deceased famous astrologer Jonathan Cainer. He shared his religious journey as a lapsed Jew within an orthodox family. I was moved to tears when he played a song as a tribute to his deceased brother. The mood was lightened when >>

What we have been doing

Liberal Judaism biennial conference continued

he sang his 21st Century Jew composition depicting how easy it is to break all 10 commandments.

The final session – entitled ‘Oi Vey’ – was based on family reactions to mixed faith relationships. There were more discussions about religious journeys and gaining acceptance for choices made. We ended up talking about Jewish stereotypes. Olivia concurred that a lot of these traits actually fitted the Jamaican way of life.

I was pleased when attendees saw our name badges with ‘Mosaic’ as our community explaining the concept of our 3-way movement. It gave members of other struggling communities food for thought.

The weekend was a success and an inspiration on many levels. An added bonus was one of our attendees agreed to join our R&P committee. I have many ideas to put to our committees moving forward. We can’t wait for the next Conference two years ahead and I thoroughly recommend this event to our members. ■

Trip to Vichy, France

By Stephanie Lindley



Felicity Amswych, Aedhan Brown and I were lucky enough to be shown around this beautiful Shul in Vichy, France. During the war it was in the heart of occupied France but was saved by the Mayor who told the Nazis that it was his building and therefore must not be touched!

In Vichy in 1942 gendarmes were sent to hunt down foreign refugees. About 11,000 Jews were transported to Drancy the main transit centre for Auschwitz. In 1943 and 1944 the regime deported 31,899 but the number would have

been far higher if Italian fascist leader, Benito Mussolini had not ordered troops in France to defy German-French plans for mass round ups in Italian occupied south-eastern France. Thousands were smuggled into Italy after Italian generals said that “no country can ask Italy, cradle of Christianity and law, to be associated with these Nazi acts”.

In 1993 the Vichy police chief, Rene Bousquet, who organised the Paris and Vichy zone mass arrests was assassinated by a lone gunman as the French courts would not prosecute in case it caused civil unrest.

In 1995 France began to face up to its responsibility in the persecution of Jews. When Jacques Chirac came to power he immediately condemned Vichy as a criminal regime and two years later the Catholic Church publicly asked for forgiveness for its failure to protect the Jews.

Tisha b’Av Sunday 14 August

Lay-led Discussion, Progressive Style!

By Rosemary Wolfson

Six Mosaic members met on Sunday 14th August to discuss ideas surrounding the above (as a result of encouragement by Rabbi Kathleen). As a starting point we read through the service in Siddur Lev Chadash. We talked about Hannah Senesh, whose poem ‘There are stars whose light reaches the earth’ is included. This young Palestinian Jew, born in Hungary, was prepared to lose her life (in 1944) to help European Jewry. This led to interesting discussions on the sometimes rash and altruistic acts by some young people, and their motives. One member of the group told us the story of how he and many others volunteered to help out in Israel, during a crisis some years back. There was a conflict for him, between leaving his responsible job in the UK, and going to Israel.

Pam Kauders gave us a short and clear history surrounding the period of the destruction of the First Temple. She also told us that some years ago she had attended a Progressive Tisha b’Av Service. Many congregants were late; in consequence they went through the Book of Lamentations twice, so became doubly depressed by the contents! This produced some merriment in our group, but Progressives can be excused for this!

Finally we read an article given to me by Rabbi Frank in which it says that “a radical group of far-right Jews want to rebuild the temple on the site of what is now Al-Aqsa Mosque, one of Islam’s most revered sites”,

which is worrying. Also Tisha b’Av is a challenging holiday, because “It’s a time for vacations”. A certain Rabbi had to take 100 teenagers on a tour at this time and they are used to going “to Disneyland, Universal Studios, the Santa Monica Pier; they tour LA, they have a great time and here we have to fit in this sombre commemoration.” They were however successful in finding activities which promoted feelings of hopefulness!

The group decided that this was a very successful venture for us.

Food for Fun

By Anne Steiner



Summer ‘Food for Fun’ was held in honour of Ron Spiegel’s 73rd birthday on 18th July 2016.

The sun was at its glorious best, the food matched the weather and Frances and Ron showed us the great strength and courage which they are both facing at the moment.

What we have been doing

Poppy Factory visit

By Prue Ruback

Twenty four members of Mosaic travelled to Richmond on a very hot 19th July to participate in a tour of the Poppy Factory, which makes all the poppies and commemorative wreaths distributed in England.

After light refreshments Geoff, the volunteer guide, told us about the origins and establishment of the actual factory dating from 1922. It was set up by Major George Howson to provide paid employment to war veterans and disabled dependents of war veterans.

We watched a most interesting visual presentation with slides and a film show, tracing the origin of the poppy as a symbol of Remembrance, which today is instantly recognisable all over the UK and beyond.

You may be surprised to learn, as was I, that a poem entitled 'In Flanders Field' written by Lt. Colonel John McCrae in 1915 was the inspiration for this powerful symbol. It had been penned one morning when McCrae, who was a medic at a field dressing station, saw the "blood red" field poppies emerging from the soil, covering the bodies of servicemen who had been laid to rest the night before. He felt he must record this very poignant scene.

The poem was published in Punch magazine, but the idea of the actual poppy for Remembrance comes from Anna Guérin, a French woman who had the idea of getting orphaned children to make poppies, as a means of helping to support themselves, so

the first red silk poppies were produced in France.

The facts and figures of this enterprise are truly staggering. Over 44 million poppies are made every year for the Royal British Legion, 6 million paper poppy petals fall during the annual commemoration at the Royal Albert Hall and 135,000 poppy wreaths are made each year for commemorative services.

All those who attended this fascinating trip got to make their own poppy, which was easily assembled, however we learned that the leaf had to be in the position of 11 o'clock!

It was fascinating to see the actual wreaths laid by various dignitaries, bearing their individual coats of arms. We were surprised to learn that wreaths laid by the Queen and the Prince of Wales have centre pieces made from the bristles of broomstick brushes, to make the calyx more realistic! These bristles are dipped in coloured sawdust, before assembling...It's amazing what you can discover!

We saw the various named wooden crosses which are used in the field of remembrance, and very fittingly we were shown those wooden cross shapes for fallen Jewish, Sikh, Hindu and Muslim service personnel, denoting their religion, on the wooden shapes. There were also plain wooden stakes for those of no religion, in case you were wondering what happens to commemorate agnostics and atheists.

At the conclusion of this visit, Jane Prentice was able to present a cheque for

£400 to the Poppy Factory by way of thanks for our visit and in appreciation of all that this wonderful organization accomplishes.

After the visit the majority of us took off to a splendid pub lunch by the River and speaking personally I found the whole visit

thought-provoking and most interesting. It was good that the different strands of the Mosaic community can come together for cultural outings and our thanks must go to Jane and Nick Prentice for organizing the whole event.

Extract from a letter from Liz George Head of Fundraising at The Poppy Factory

I write to thank you for your donation of £400 which will be put to very good use.

It is very difficult for ex-servicemen to make the transition into civilian careers and support their families, especially those with medical barriers to a range of employment opportunities. We provide ongoing advice and support through local Employability Consultants and personal mentors so that ex-forces personnel can make the most of their transferable skills.

Once again I thank you for your support and hope that your group enjoyed the visit to The Poppy Factory.



Ritual Committee Kiddush

From Viv Block

On Saturday 2nd July, Gill Reik arranged/organised a special Kiddush for members of the Ritual Committee who put in endless hours and masses of hard work keeping Mosaic running smoothly during Rabbi Kathleen's six-month Sabbatical. As always, everyone rallied around ensuring the cogs were oiled, wheels turned and everything was in the

right place at the right time, including our brilliant lay readers and those members who performed their offered Mitzvot with enthusiasm and dignity. The Community Participation service organised by Linda Holman was an awesome feat and she arranged another for the 23rd July which was equally successful.

So – this tribute is by way of a 'big thank you' on

behalf of the whole Mosaic community. As usual, Gill put on an amazing spread and I know she was really grateful to those of us who helped lay it all out and cleared up afterwards. She had made some delicious extras and the tables were fit for a King/Queen. They certainly resembled the sort of Kiddush one would normally expect after a Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

So once again Gill my personal sincere gratitude to you for honouring the work of the Ritual Committee and us more humble volunteers.

Exhibitions

Joan Noble exhibitions *Happening at last*

I decided that this year, I would set myself some challenges. I can happily say that they roll out in September and I would love you to come along to any one of these free entry events.

My main solo exhibition is *Out of the Shadows* (see advert on facing page) to be held at Northwood and Pinner Liberal Synagogue. This has been my

pre-occupation for many years and deals with migration, displacement and identity – an emotional journey.

On a lighter note, I will be showing different work at BEAT – Borough of Ealing Art Trail, on the weekends of **10th-11th September and 17th-18th September from 11:00-17:00 at 42 Grange Road, Ealing, W5.** For further information: www.ealingbeat.org

Finally, I will be exhibiting for the day at the Pinner Arts Week from **10:00-16:30 on Saturday 1st October.** Info@pinnerartsweek.com

Gilda Baron exhibition

Mosaic Reform members may be interested in this exhibition of the works of our late member Gilda Baron, who sadly died last August.



EXHIBITION & WORKS FOR SALE

From the late **Gilda Baron**
International Textile Artist
2nd August to 11th September 2016

Etz Chayim Gallery, Northwood & Pinner Liberal Synagogue,
18-24 Oaklands Gate, Northwood HA6 3AA
Nearest tube station Northwood

You are welcome to the Official Opening on Wednesday 3rd August 7pm

For private viewing during normal office hours, please contact the synagogue office on
01923 822 592 (not open Saturdays)

Appointments to view outside this hours should be made with Carol Kettle on 0208950 0208

For information or private viewing, please contact Carol Kettle at caroleanneb17@gmail.com

Further information about Gilda's work can found at <http://gildabaron.com> or by contacting Graham at baronreft@aol.com 02089507350

The Etz Chayim Gallery is proud to present

Out of the Shadows A solo exhibition by artist Joan Noble

12th September - 30th October 2016

Private View Wednesday 14th September 2016, 7pm

An exhibition comprising of mixed media work developed through drawing, printing, painting, stitch on stitch on paper and textiles.



The subject matter is influenced by migration, from the perspective of Jewish immigrant history and the changes and effects on their lives, especially post Shoah. The awareness bares similarity to migrant experiences in the world today.

Reflections and observations of how universal realities surface relating to difficulties with language, identity, loss, being the outsider and the unknown future that lies ahead for individuals and families, is present throughout the work.

Out of the Shadows depicts darkness, turmoil, hatred, war, displacement and 'change of circumstances' out of which can come hope and new beginnings for a better, peaceful future.

These issues have been Joan's concern for decades, whilst coming to terms with her own personal family history – the loss of three grandparents in the Holocaust, refugee parents starting again in new lands and herself migrating from South Africa to settle in this country as a teenager in the 1960s.

Joan's background has influenced the focus of her work, with this being her fifth solo exhibition, one of which was previously shown here at the Etz Chayim Gallery.

The exhibition will be held at the
Etz Chayim Gallery
Northwood & Pinner Liberal Synagogue
18-24 Oaklands Gate
Northwood, HA6 3AA
www.joan-noble.com
joan.n@btinternet.com

For more information or to arrange a viewing, please contact the office on 01923 822 592

Neil's Brain Teaser



What might be 7 in London, 9 in New York and 40 in Rome?

Women's shoe sizes.

Kiev Koppers Update

By Rita Asbury

When I returned from holiday I was delighted with the amount of coppers I found waiting for me. At the beginning of August I transferred £100 into the KIEV KOPPERS account which made our total reach £16,000!! Thanks to everyone who keeps on collecting for this great cause and I know that by the end of the month when Rabbi Alex comes to visit us I will be able to give him more for the K.K. accounts! Hopefully this will help towards some treats for the kindergarten children for the High Holy Days.

KEEP THE KOPPERS KOMING!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Children's Birthdays (August and September)

Leo Moualed (2)
Lucas Mullins (1)
Maya Shackell (9)

Aedhan Brown (10)
Alexander de Magtige (5)
Leora Goldsmith (7)

Eden Shackell (4)
Casey Vincent (2)

What's on

Unless otherwise stated, all events take place at 39 Bessborough Road, Harrow HA1 3BS.

The times/locations of weekly services are as below, unless otherwise stated: Mosaic Liberal: Bessborough Road: Friday 19:00 (Chavurah supper last Friday every month after service), Saturday 11:00

HEMS: Girl Guide Headquarters (GGHQ), Hatch End: Saturday 09:30

Mosaic Reform: Bessborough Road: Friday 19:00, Saturday 10:30

Every Week

Sep | Oct

Monday 11:00
Friendship Club
(See p10)

Sunday 09:45
HaMakom

Thursday 14:00
Singalong

September

Friday	2 nd	19:00	Contemplative service
Saturday	3 rd		<i>Shabbat Re-eh</i>
Tuesday	6 th	14:00	JACS – Female Comediennes (see p10)
Wednesday	7 th	20:00	Council meetings
Saturday	10 th		<i>Shabbat Shof'tim</i>
Sunday	11 th		Kehila copy date
		09:45	HaMakom – new term begins
		13:00	Mosaic End of Summer BBQ (see p8)
		14:30	Tombstone consecration – David Zariaiah – Edgwarebury Lane
Tuesday	13 th	20:00	Mosaic Book Group – 'This Side of Paradise' by F Scott Fitzgerald
Friday	16 th	18:30	'Facing Ourselves, Facing Others' – (see p9)
Saturday	17 th		<i>Shabbat Ki Tetse</i>
Tuesday	20 th	10:00	Honey cake bake-in
		14:00	JACS – Casablanca (see p10)
Wednesday	21 st	12:30	Luncheon club
		20:00	Ellul study session
Thursday	22 nd		Kehila distribution
Saturday	24 th		<i>Shabbat Ki Tavo. Shabbat Shira</i>
Tuesday	27 th	20:00	Mosaic Film – 'Liberty Heights' (see p10)
Friday	30 th	20:00	Pot luck supper

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Saturday	1 st		<i>Shabbat Nitzavim</i>
Sunday	2 nd		Erev Rosh Hashanah
Monday	3 rd		Rosh Hashanah – 1st day
Tuesday	4 th		Rosh Hashanah – 2nd day
Wednesday	5 th	20:00	Council meetings
Saturday	8 th		<i>Shabbat Vayelech</i>
Tuesday	11 th		Kol Nidre
Wednesday	12 th		Yom Kippur
Saturday	15 th		<i>Shabbat Ha'azinu</i>
Sunday	16 th	09:30	Succah building and decorating Erev Succot
Monday	17 th		Succot – 1st day
Tuesday	18 th		Succot – 2nd day
Saturday	22 nd		<i>Shabbat Chol Hamoed Succot</i>
Sunday	23 rd		Erev Simchat Torah (Reform and Liberal) Erev Shemini Atzeret (HEMS)
Monday	24 th		Simchat Torah (Reform and Liberal) Shemini Atzeret (HEMS) Erev Simchat Torah (HEMS)
Tuesday	25 th		Simchat Torah (HEMS)
Thursday	27 th		Kehila distribution
	28 th	20:00	Pot Luck supper
Saturday	29 th		<i>Shabbat Bereshit</i>

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